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Fertility **2015**

7-9 JANUARY 2015
ICC Birmingham



DELEGATE INFORMATION



Fertility 2015 is the 9th biennial conference of the UK Fertility Societies: the Association of Clinical Embryologists, British Fertility Society and the Society for Reproduction & Fertility.

The conference will offer an exciting, cutting edge programme of high profile, scientific international and UK speakers, with a wide range of concurrent sessions focussing on specialist areas in fertility and reproductive biology. The event will also feature over 200 poster presentations and a large commercial exhibition attracting over 400 experts in fertility, assisted conception, sexual health and reproductive biology.

Plenary sessions will follow the story of preparing for implantation through to maintaining early pregnancy.

Individual Society updates will address the latest developments in their fields including assessing the infertile couple, environmental and nutritional impacts, optimising embryo development, animal insights into reproduction and many others.

Who will attend?

The event will be of interest to all fertility and reproductive experts including:

- Andrologists
- Clinical Embryologists
- Consultant Embryologists
- Consultants in Reproductive Medicine
- Counsellors
- Gynaecologists
- Reproductive Biologists
- Reproductive Nurses

"This was a very good way of networking, you were able to meet people of all cadres and obtain up to date information regarding your field of interest"

"A good range of topics and speakers to appeal to all three societies"

"Challenged my existing way of working"

"This conference was one of the best organised that I have ever attended"

Why should I attend?

- Improve your knowledge and skills by learning about essential clinical and scientific developments
- Meet, network and discuss ideas with over 400 other fertility and reproductive experts
- Enhance your CPD portfolio
- Visit the trade exhibition to obtain product samples, watch demonstrations and learn about new products and services
- Fantastic networking programme
- Low registration fees
- Opportunity to stay in Birmingham for the weekend and enjoy the city's many attractions

93% of delegates said they are interested in attending the 2015 conference



Call for abstracts

Don't miss the opportunity to present your work by oral or poster presentation.

The conference committee is inviting submissions of papers that cover a wide variety of topics including cell signalling, assisted conception, clinical andrology, contraception, embryology, fertilization, infertility, nursing, oocytes, stem cells, ovarian follicles, pregnancy (including outcomes), psychosocial aspects, reproductive endocrinology, reproductive surgery, sperm, testis, uterus and many others.

Accepted oral papers will be allocated a 10 minute presentation as part of the main programme. Posters will need to be on display for the duration of the conference. A presenter will need to register for conference to present the paper.

Deadline for submission: **7 September 2014**

For further details or to submit an abstract please visit www.fertility2015.org



Tuesday 6 January

14.30 ACE Networking Event

Wednesday 7 January

08.00 Registration, refreshments, exhibition and poster presentations

PLENARY SESSION

- 09.15 **Chair's welcome**
Stephen Harbottle, Fertility 2015 Conference Chair and Chair, Association of Clinical Embryologists
- 09.20 **Bob Edwards Memorial Lecture – Standing on the shoulders of giants**
Dr Sue Avery, Birmingham Women's Hospital and Treasurer, British Fertility Society

PREPARATION FOR IMPLANTATION

- 10.00 **Endometrial scratch and hysteroscopy before IVF**
T.C. Li, Consultant Obstetrician and Gynaecologist, Sheffield
- 10.25 **Does local regulation of endometrial steroid biosynthesis play a critical role in preparation for implantation in women?**
Professor Philippa Saunders, University of Edinburgh
- 10.50 **Communication between the embryo and the uterus; the role of Micro RNAs (MIRNAs)**
Dr Tamer Nafee, Clinical Research Fellow, Sheffield University and Jessop Fertility

11.15 Exhibition, refreshments and poster presentations

THE ANNE MCLAREN MEMORIAL LECTURE

The role of piRNAs in adult germ cells
Professor Moira O'Bryan, Monash University, Australia

13.00 Lunch, exhibition and poster presentations

13.00-13.45 BFS General Meeting

14.15 **SHORT PAPER SESSIONS A**
5 parallel sessions with peer reviewed short papers from submitted abstracts

A1 Focus on the sperm

- 14.15 **A1.1 Comprehensive chromosome screening of single sperm using a whole genome sequencing technique**
Araz Raberi, Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Oxford
- 14.30 **A1.2 Correlation between telomere length and genetic complement in human sperm**
Federica Cariati, Reprogenetics UK
- 14.45 **A1.3 The use of semen analyses and sex hormone profiles to predict which male factor infertility patients have chromosomal abnormalities found by karyotyping: A retrospective study**
Henry Matson, Liverpool Womens' NHS Foundation Trust
- 15.00 **A1.4 Measuring live sperm metabolism using 13C Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR)**
Jack Pearson, Department of Human Metabolism, Medical School, University of Sheffield
- 15.15 **A1.5 Oxidative stress in semen does not affect semen parameters and reproductive outcomes in ICSI cycles**
Aida Pujol, Clinica Eugin
- 15.30 **A1.6 Complex phenotype of potassium channel dysfunction in ICSI patient sperm revealed by patch clamp electrophysiology**
Sean Brown, Abertay University

A2 Follicles and oocytes

- 14.15 **A2.1 The dynamics of chromatin configuration during ovine oocyte maturation in vitro**
Chutima Topipat, Division of Reproduction and Early Development, Leeds Institute of Cardiovascular and Metabolic Medicine, University of Leeds
- 14.30 **A2.2 Using RNA-interference as a tool to knock down gene expression in ex vivo cultures of small follicles**
Fiona Warrander, Jessop Fertility, Sheffield Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust
- 14.45 **A2.3 Novel mechanisms of APC regulation in mouse oocyte meiosis**
Ibtissem Nabti, University College London
- 15.00 **A2.4 Relationship between poor ovarian response and embryo quality**
Amira Osman, Guys' and St Thomas's NHS Trust
- 15.15 **A2.5 Effect of vitrification and warming on imprinted genes and DNA methyltransferases expression in MII oocytes from young fertile women**
Rita Vassena, Clinica Eugin
- 15.30 **A2.6 The study of frequency and origin of segmental aneuploidy in human oocytes and pre implantation embryos**
Dhruvi Babariya, University of Oxford

A3 Genetic screening update

- 14.15 **A3.1 From Expanded Genetic Carrier Screening to Single Gene PGD**
Neha Kumar, Recombine
- 14.30 **A3.2 Analysis of parental origin of chromosomal abnormalities in pre-implantation embryos from fertile couples using Karyomapping**
Dagan Wells, Associate Professor, University of Oxford/Reprogenetics UK
- 14.45 **A3.3 Is one cycle of PGS predictive of the next?**
Dagan Wells, Associate Professor, University of Oxford/Reprogenetics UK
- 15.00 **A3.4 Introducing trophectoderm biopsy (TEBx) and vitrification of all blastocysts to replace Day 3 (blastomere) biopsy and fresh embryo transfer for PGD**
Yaser Dajani, Assisted Conception Unit (ACU), Guys' and St Thomas's NHS Trust
- 15.15 **A3.5 Preclinical validation of a next-generation sequencing based comprehensive chromosome screening method in cleavage - and blastocyst-stage embryos**
Katharina Spath, Nuffield department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Oxford
- 15.30 **A3.6 First European pregnancy after genetic diagnosis of embryos using Karyomapping, a revolutionary technique for preimplantation genetic diagnosis**
Kenny Wheeler, Reprogenetics UK

A4 Optimization of embryo transfer

- 14.15 **A4.1 The effect of EmbryoGlue® as a transfer medium on pregnancy outcome**
Shreena Tailor, Assisted Conception Unit, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital
- 14.30 **A4.2 When is the best time to replace slow developing blastocysts? A prospective observational study**
Priya Bhide, Homerton University Hospital
- 14.45 **A4.3 Transmyometrial embryo transfer versus very difficult transcervical embryo transfer; A 10 years review**
Mohammed Khairy, Birmingham Women's Hospital
- 15.00 **A4.4 Introduction of Day 4 Embryo Transfer in an IVF Clinic**
Lucy Jenner, CARE Fertility Nottingham
- 15.15 **A4.5 Embryos with delayed development at day 5 must be frozen. Implantation rates of grade 1 "blastocysts" better in frozen embryo transfers**
Joaquin Llacer, Reproductive Medicine, Instituto Bernabeu
- 15.30 **A4.6 Learning curves and embryo transfer outcomes: is the clinician an independent variable?**
Monica Mittal, Assisted Conception Unit, King's College Hospital NHS Trust

A5 Service delivery and support

- 14.15 **A5.1 Implementation of nurse sedation for assisted conception surgery**
Jennifer Ulyatt, NHS Tayside
- 14.30 **A5.2 A world-wide web based survey assessing the clinical practice to minimise the risk of bleeding and infection at trans-vaginal ovum pick-up**
Harish Bhandari, Centre for Reproductive Medicine, University Hospitals of Coventry and Warwickshire NHS Trust
- 14.45 **A5.3 Management of miscarriage – an audit of patient choice and outcomes**
Nicola Cox, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust
- 15.00 **A5.4 After Pregnancy: What are the needs, rights and issues of donor conceived people?**
Wendy Kramer, Donor Sibling Registry
- 15.15 **A5.5 Discussion of fertility preservation with female oncology patients**
Lynne Cooke, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge
- 15.30 **A5.6 Community-based one-stop fertility clinic service in South-East London**
Prashant Purohit, Kings College Hospital NHS Foundation Trust

15.45 Exhibition, refreshments and poster presentations

UPDATE SESSION 1

16.30-18.00 **BFS Update**
Assessing the infertile couple for fertility treatment

- **Assessment of male factor infertility: the good the bad and the ugly**
Sarah Martins da Silva, Consultant Gynaecologist and Honorary Senior Lecturer, Medical Research Institute, Dundee
- **The uterus and infertility: polyps, fibroids and anomalies**
Yacoub Khalaf, Director of the Assisted Conception Unit, Guy's and St Thomas, London
- **Assessment of ovarian reserve and reproductive potential**
Scott Nelson, Muirhead Chair of Reproductive & Maternal Medicine, University of Glasgow

16.30-18.00 SRF Update
Environmental and nutritional impacts of fetal development

- **Impacts of environmental pollutants on fetal development**
Richard Lea, Associate Professor of Reproductive & Developmental Biology, School of Veterinary Medicine and Science, University of Nottingham
- **Maternal nutrition and developmental origins of disease**
Lucilla Poston, Prof of Maternal & Fetal Health, King's College London
- **Heat stress and early development**
Peter Hansen, University of Florida

16.30-18.00 ACE Update
Optimising embryo development and selection

- **Embryo selection based on morphometric data**
Carl Spiessens, Leuven University Fertility Centre, University Hospitals Leuven
- **Can we still select the best embryos for transfer using 'classical embryo assessment'?**
Diane Critchlow, Senior Clinical Embryologist, St. Mary's Hospital, Manchester
- **The impact of IVF procedures on embryo and offspring health: an update on the Epi-Health project**
Daniel Brison, Scientific Director, Department of Reproductive Medicine, University of Manchester

16.30-18.00 Nursing Update
Early pregnancy

- **Ultrasound scanning in early pregnancy**
Nick Raine-Fenning, Consultant Gynaecologist and Associate Professor of Reproductive Medicine and Surgery, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham
- **Miscarriage patients with recurrent miscarriage**
Professor Siobhan Quenby, Professor of Obstetrics, University of Warwick
- **How do women cope with recurrent miscarriage and what can we do to help?**
Sarah Bailey, NIHR Clinical Doctoral Research Fellow, University of Southampton / University Hospital Southampton NHS Foundation Trust

18.00-19.00 Attended poster presentations and networking reception

20.00 Networking Event - ThinkTank Museum
Coaches will depart from The ICC from 19.30

Thursday 8 January

08.00-09.00 Besins Healthcare Symposium: The role of progesterone in luteal phase support and beyond

08.00 Registration, refreshments, exhibition and poster presentations

PLENARY SESSION – IMPLANTATION

09.15 Chair's welcome
Dr Franchesca Houghton, Senior Lecturer and Deputy Director of Postgraduate Studies, University of Southampton

09.20 The science of implantation
Professor John Aplin, Professor of Reproductive Biomedicine, University of Manchester

09.45 Hormonal control of Endometrium
Dr Claire Bourgain, Center for Reproductive Medicine, REIM workgroup VUB, Brussels & Surgical Pathology Lab Director, Imelda Hospital

10.10 Human endometrial receptivity. Clinical application
Professor Carlos Simón, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Valencia

10.35 Exhibition, refreshments and poster presentations

11.20 ACE DISTINGUISHED LECTURE
Assisted reproduction - evidence, intuition and financial reality
Professor Siladitya Bhattacharya, Professor of Reproductive Medicine, University of Aberdeen

12.20 Lunch, exhibition and poster presentations

12.20-13.00 ACE AGM

13.30 Short Paper Sessions B
5 parallel sessions with peer reviewed short papers from submitted abstracts

B1 ART: horizons and boundaries

13.30 B1.1 Incidence of aneuploidy in oocytes from egg donation cycles
Rafael Bernabeu, Instituto Bernabeu Biotech

13.45 B1.2 The effect of female age on the fidelity of chromosome segregation during preimplantation development
Katharina Spath, Reprogenetics UK

14.00 B1.3 Sperm vitrification reduces cryodamage and enhances sperm viability compared to conventional slow freezing
Llanos Medrano-Lopez, IvfSpain (Spain)

14.15 B1.4 High Progesterone: Transfer or Freeze? A UK perspective
James Nicopoullos, Lister Fertility Clinic

14.30 B1.5 Effect of cryopreservation on follicular development in human ovarian tissue
Natalie Getreu, Institute for Women's Health, University College London

14.45 B1.6 TBC

B2 Endocrine factors: exogenous and endogenous

13.30 B2.1 The Progesterone-To-Estradiol Ratio as a predictive factor to identify competent Oocytes Cohorts
Natalia Szlarb, IVF-Spain

13.45 B2.2 The modified protocol for the Gen II assay shows stable AMH values in whole blood despite adverse environmental conditions
Craig Fairbairn, GCRM Ltd

14.00 B2.3 Metformin & the antagonist cycle – a step too far
Susie Nicholas, Leeds Centre for Reproductive Medicine, Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust

14.15 B2.4 Rate of follicular growth following ovulation trigger in in vitro fertilisation cycles
N. Ellissa Baskind, Leeds Centre for Reproductive Medicine, Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust

14.30 B2.5 Rescue hCG to treat empty follicle syndrome after the use of a GnRH agonist as oocyte maturation trigger: first report on fresh embryo transfer and clinical pregnancy
Georgios Christopoulos, IVF Unit, Hammersmith and Queen Charlotte's Hospitals, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust

14.45 B2.6 Does luteal support beyond biochemical pregnancy reduce the incidence of miscarriage?
Richard Russell, The Hewitt Fertility Centre, Liverpool Women's NHS Foundation Trust

B3 Fertilization: prediction and optimization

13.30 B3.1 Identification of putative CatSper defects in two IVF patients
Hannah Williams, University of Dundee

13.45 B3.2 The interaction of sperm - with epithelial cells using Ussing chambers
Mythili Ramalingam, University of Dundee and Ninewells Hospital

14.00 B3.3 Calcium Ionophore – Reactivating Hope for Patients with Total Failed Fertilisations
George Woodhead, CARE Fertility Nottingham

14.15 B3.4 Oocyte Activation for Recurrent Fertilisation Failure: A Case report
Victoria Wells, Lister Fertility Clinic

14.30 B3.5 Fertilisation rates and Embryo development in mouse IVF is improved with the use of Oscillation which aims to mimic uterine contractions
Shantal Rajah, SR Fertility Service Ltd, London

14.45 B3.6 Typology of numeric mitotic deviations in human early embryos
Renata Jesenska, Slovak Histochemical Society

B4 Implantation: success and failure

13.30 B4.1 Healthy human normal endometrial and tubal epithelium is phenotypically and functionally different; implications in gynaecological disease
Eve Bunni, Department of Women's and Children's Health, Institute of Translational Medicine, University of Liverpool

13.45 B4.2 Endogenous cannabinoid system dysfunction and embryotubal implantation: does it provide an insight into the possible effects of Cannabis Sativa on ectopic pregnancy risk?
Alpha Gebeh, University Hospitals of Leicester NHS Trust, Leicester Royal Infirmary

14.00 B4.3 Comprehensive chromosome screening (CCS) improves IVF outcome in recipients suffering recurrent implantation failure (RIF) and pregnancy loss (RPL)
Rafael Bernabeu, Instituto Bernabeu

14.15 B4.4 Altered levels of mitochondrial DNA are associated with female age, aneuploidy, and provide an independent measure of implantation potential for chromosomally normal embryos
Elpida Fragouli, Reprogenetics UK

14.30 B4.5 TBC

14.45 B4.6 First genetically confirmed monozygotic dichorionic diamniotic twin livebirth from a day 5 single blastocyst transfer
Colleen Lynch, Care Fertility

B5 Morphokinetics

13.30 B5.1 Morphokinetic comparison of culture medium; LifeGlobal® supplemented with 10% Dextran Serum supplementation vs Irvine Scientific Continuous Single Culture™
Samantha Rhodes, CARE Fertility, Northampton

13.45 B5.2 Negative association between multichotomous mitosis of blastomeres within cleavage stage embryos and live birth outcomes in 347 embryos
Natalie Bowman, CARE Fertility, Manchester

14.00	B5.3 The incidence of reverse cleavage events identified by time lapse imaging of 13,823 embryos <i>Davina Hulme, CARE Nottingham</i>
14.15	B5.4 Do embryos derived from eggs fertilised with surgically retrieved sperm develop differently? <i>Paramjit Uppal, IVF Hammersmith, Hammersmith Hospital</i>
14.30	B5.5 TBC
14.45	B5.6 An examination of the efficiency of different published time-lapse imaging embryo selection algorithms and comparison with an in-house derived algorithm – are we anywhere near the answer? <i>Amy Barrie, The Hewitt Fertility Centre</i>

15.00 **Exhibition, refreshments and attended poster presentations**

15.45 **UPDATE SESSION 2**

15.45-17.15 **BFS Update**
Optimising fertility treatment

- **Ovarian stimulation, progesterone levels and outcome**
Ernesto Bosch, IVI Valencia
- **Improving implantation following embryo transfer**
Dr Richard Russell, Liverpool
- **Is it time to freeze all embryos?**
Abha Maheshwari, Honorary Clinical Senior Lecturer, University of Aberdeen

15.45-17.15 **ACE Update**
Optimising sperm assessment and selection

- **Sperm DNA fragmentation; a clinically valuable test?**
Jackson Kirkman Brown, Reader in Human Reproductive Science, Birmingham Women's Fertility Centre
- **Is the assessment of sperm morphology now clinically obsolete?**
Matt Tomlinson, Consultant Scientist & Head of Laboratory, Nottingham University Hospital
- **IMSI; a useful clinical tool or another unproven add on?**
Martin Wilding, Rome American Hospital

15.45-17.15 **SRF Update**
Animal insights in reproduction and fertility

- **What can mice tell us about heavy menstrual bleeding?**
Jackie Maybin, Clinical Lecturer in Obstetrics & Gynaecology, University of Edinburgh
- **What can sheep tell us about polycystic ovary syndrome?**
Colin Duncan, Senior Lecturer in Reproductive Medicine, University of Edinburgh
- **What can giant pandas tell us about managing subfertility?**
Iain Valentine, Director, Giant Panda Project

15.45-17.15 **Nursing Update**
New challenges in reproduction

- **Establishing an egg sharing programme**
Debbie Evans, Director of Clinical Services, Herts and Essex Fertility Centres
- **New developments in the laboratory**
Karen Turner, Oxford
- **Alternative families – a clinic's journey**
Sarah Templeman, Herts and Essex

19.30 **Conference Networking Dinner, The ICC**

Friday 9 January

08.45 **Registration, exhibition, refreshments and poster presentations**

PLENARY SESSION

09.10 **Chair's welcome**
Allan Pacey, Chair, British Fertility Society and Senior Lecturer in Andrology, University of Sheffield

09.15 **THE PATRICK STEPTOE MEMORIAL LECTURE**

Contribution of blastocyst micromanipulation to the study of implantation and early embryogenesis
Prof Sir Richard Gardner, University of Oxford and Honorary Professor, University of York

10.10 **Hype vs. reality debate - This house believes patients should be offered any treatment they wish**
Chair: Alison Murdoch, Newcastle Fertility Centre @ Life
For: Simon Fishel, Care Fertility
Against: Raj Mathur, Cambridge IVF

10.50 **BFS Honorary Award**
Allan Pacey, Chair, British Fertility Society and Senior Lecturer in Andrology, University of Sheffield

10.55 **An update on NHS funding**
Susan Seenan, Chief Executive, INUK

11.05 **Exhibition, refreshments and poster presentations**

11.40 **UPDATE SESSION 3**

11.40-13.10 **BFS Update**
Challenges in fertility practice

- **Recurrent implantation failure**
Jan Brosens, Chair of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Warwick
- **Poor ovarian response: is anyone too difficult to treat**
Sam Abdalla, Clinical Director, The Lister Hospital
- **The place of PGS in current practice**
Caroline Ogilvie, King's College London

11.40-13.10 **ACE Update**
Future horizons

- **Clinical treatment of mitochondrial disease: are we ready?**
Lyndsey Craven, Wellcome Trust Centre for Mitochondrial Research, Newcastle University
- **PLC Zeta: the possibility of developing alternate treatments when ICSI fails**
Karl Swann, Chair in Reproductive Cell Biology, University of Cardiff
- **Reproductive genetics: the dawn of a new era**
Dagan Wells, Associate Professor, University of Oxford/Reprogenetics UK

11.40-13.10 **SRF Update**
Establishing the ovarian reserve

- **What controls primordial follicle formation?**
Andrew Childs, Lecturer, Department of Comparative Biomedical Science, Royal Veterinary College, University of London
- **Regulation of early follicle development**
Mark Fenwick, Sheffield
- **Is the ovarian reserve replenished after birth?**
Evelyn Telfer, Personal Chair in Reproductive Biology, University of Edinburgh

11.40-13.10 **Nursing Update**
Do we really need doctors?

- **Nurse led clinics**
Carrie Lomax, Nurse Manager, The Bristol Centre for Reproductive Medicine
- **Advancing the nurses role**
Heidi Birch, Director of Nursing Services, Midland Fertility Services
- **First do no harm - managing patients' expectations**
Ruth Wilde, Fertility Counsellor, University Hospital Southampton

13.10 **Lunch, exhibition and poster presentations (final session)**

CLOSING PLENARY SESSION – MAINTAINING EARLY PREGNANCY

14.10 **Chair's welcome**
Valentine Akande, Consultant, Bristol Centre for Reproductive Medicine, British Fertility Society

14.15 **The 'choosy uterus'**
Professor Nick Macklon, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Southampton

14.45 **The role of endocannabinoids in implantation**
Dr Sarah Melford, University of Leicester

15.15 **Natural Killer Cell update**
Professor Siobhan Quenby, Professor of Obstetrics, University of Warwick

15.45-15.50 **Closing remarks**
Valentine Akande, British Fertility Society

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Conference sessions

Please indicate which sessions you wish to attend

Update session 1: Wednesday 7 January, 16.30-18.00

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Update session 2: Thursday 8 January, 15.45-17.15

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Update session 3: Friday 9 January, 11.40-13.10

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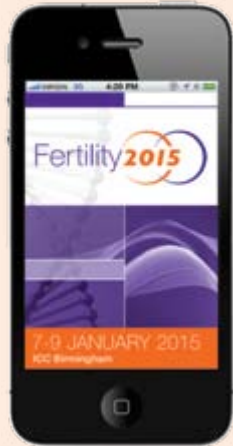


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